

(A dispatch from the German news agency, DNB, said

By Enemy Action No Losses in North Atlantic For Four Months--Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill today announced that during the four months ended Sept. 18 no merchant vessel was sunk by enemy action in the North Atlantic.

During the first fortnight in September no Allied ships were sunk by U-boat action in any part

Soviet Troops

of the world, he said. This was altogether unprecedented in the whole history of U-boat warfare either in this war or the last.

Mr. Churchill added, however, that U-boats have become active again and that one convoy is being attacked at the present time.

Speaker stated, if possible, he would

NEW NAZI BOMB
He disclosed the Germans are using a new-type aerial bomb called "Kremenchuk," which is a rocket assisted by a glider which is released "from a considerable height" and is guided to the target by parent aircraft.

"It might be," he said, "that the Germans are developing their own type of rocket."

Reporting that U-boats have been coming into the Atlantic in the last week or so, Mr. Churchill said "they no doubt have been fitted with what is thought to be the best and latest apparatus."

"We for our part have not been idle," he said. "and our swift this

renewal of conflict—which has in fact already begun since one convoy is being attacked at the present time—with sober confidence."

SHIPPING BALANCE

Mr. Churchill said that "the credit balance of new (ship) building over losses of all kinds since 1945 is 1,000,000 tons."

TAKE MANY TOWNS

More than 1,130 towns and villages were liberated yesterday.

The beginning of the year exceeds 6,000,000 tons and should be preserved. It is not possible to replace all losses suffered by the United Nations since the beginning of the war."

The United Nations now can be defeated by the U-boat only if they are guilty of "gross" neglect of duty in the shipyards and on the seas, and inexcusable falling off of the

along by the Russians in advances of up to 13½ miles at key points along a 750-mile front from the area north of Smolensk to the sea of Azov.

(A BBC broadcast quoted a German military commentator as saying that the large-scale German "disengagement" movements, the object of which is to shorten the front, are not yet over.)

The high percentage of killings, he said, has affected the morale of U-boat crews "and many of the most experienced U-boat captains have been drowned or now are

The favorable shipping position, he said, enables a large number of faster ships to be built and full advantage was taken of the U-boat lull to bring in the largest possible convoys to replenish stores in the British Isles. Oil fuel now stands at

"We have substantial margins between us and what is called the danger level (of supplies) on which we have never retrenched even at the worst times," he said.

TRIBUTE TO CANADA

Twice in his review of sea war the Prime Minister paid tribute to Canada, both for its men in war-ships and planes hunting the U-boats and protecting convoys, and

the battle of the Atlantic brave men, airplanes and vessels—are also consulted, deserve close attention."

The second reference to Canada came in his review of shipbuilding. He said:

"The output of new building from the United States has fulfilled all that I ever hoped from it and more."

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Out-Built

If Canada has reason to be proud of its navy-building record, the figures just released at Washington are more convincing. The navy of the United States now counts more than 14,000 vessels, including 63 fighting ships, and is 13 times as large as it was three years ago. The navy of Italy is comprised 18,000 planes, against 1,700 three years since. And ships are still sliding down the ways and planes are still rolling out of the factories at the terrific rate of expansion thus indicated.

This showing is symbolic for in every Allied country production of these and allied arms is in part by the figures at comparable, though not equal speed.

The totalitarians started their war on the assumption that the democracies were "soft" and incompetent, and that the building of weapons was as fast as the Hitler, Mussolini and Nazi machines could turn them out. They have the answer now, told them—and only at the expense of the lives given out at Washington. They have been out-built.

That is what these figures are intended to tell the people of Germany and Italy. It is to be hoped the fact will get across to them despite the screen of censors, and the net-work of prohibitions which have sprung up to prevent them learning the disheartening truth.

Edmonton's Guests

The official words of welcome extended to His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice extended to the King George VI and Queen Mary, and to the guests of the province. This is their first visit to the city, and it is to be hoped they will find opportunity to come again and often.

Their stay here is brief, and the program is giving the guests little leisure. This is unfortunate, but only a reflection of the circumstances which surround the visits of His Excellencies in these tense and distracting times. They are deeply concerned with the war, and they are busy themselves when opportunity offered to give encouragement, direction and inspiration to any branch of the national effort.

Readers will recall that the Earl of Athlone is a brother of Queen Mary and uncle of the King George VI. He is the grandfather-grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of the King. This calls to mind the happy occasion four years ago when Edmonton had the pleasure of greeting the King and Queen, and gives reminiscent interest to the visit of the guests of today.

Closing the Gap

Between India and Australia lies a water gap broader than the North Atlantic. Some 2,000 miles from land to land, far longer from Calcutta to Melbourne or Sydney. This great gap has been one of the weak links in the Allied line of communications from the east to the west. To the north and closely flanking the sea lanes across that stretch of the Indian Ocean to the Japan-Philippines-Siam area and Java and Borneo, the stronghold of Singapore and the bases in Burma, Siam and the China. Allied troops and ships must follow circuitous courses through the danger zone, dodging enemy submarines, airplanes and surface warships.

Hitherto Allied sea and air forces have been handicapped in patrolling the area and conveying transports because of the usually urgent call elsewhere. The surrender of the Italian fleet will reduce that handicap very greatly. This menace in the Mediterranean removed, warships can be diverted to the Far East in strength sufficient to make the India-Australia run relatively safe for our carriers.

This is particularly important because it comes at a time when Tokyo admits a growing shortage of shipping; and when the Allied forces in the South Pacific are developing their bases among the islands. There has been fighting an up-hill battle, always outnumbered, but making up in skill and what they lacked in numerical strength. It will greatly encourage General MacArthur and his men to know that help is on the way.

The Japanese are whispering that the day; Tokyo must know that. Their enemies are starting to close in—only starting, and with growing forces.

A Good Beginning

Sardinia is about 200 miles from Marseilles, somewhat less from Rome, Italy. It is an excellent base for bombers and fighters operating against the enemy in Southern France and against Italy. It is particularly important as a base for operations over which supports and supplies could be sent to Rome by the western route around Sicily.

The island is mountainous, and its capture in the face of resolute resistance might have cost the Allies losses in men, munitions and time corresponding to those incurred in Sicily. The Italian troops stationed there simplified matters greatly by leaving out of the Allies.

This action goes a good way to put Italy openly at war with Germany, for it was in accord with the spirit of the letter of Badoglio's orders to Italian

forces in all areas. The indication is plain of the complete lack of comradeship existing between Italian and German troops.

Rommel will see in the incident how little support he can count on from his former affiliates in making Italy the fighting ground for the defence of the Reich. In the Balkans, where Italian and German units are already at daggers drawn, relations will naturally become more tense. General Mihailovich is likely to get a lot more recruits from the men Mussolini sent there to fight.

There is ground to hope from this affair that Italian troops fighting on the side of the Allies—will show a quite different spirit than they displayed when serving with the Germans, whom they disliked and by whom they were despised. In Libya, in the desert, they took action for the honor and deserve credit for the victory they won.

Italy is moving toward the Allied camp, and the blunders at Berlin about everything possible to hasten the move. If it is to join the battle against Hitler it will not come empty handed. For Sardinia is an important contribution to the strength of the Allies in the Mediterranean.

Radio voice messages are not sure whether it was or wasn't Mussolini whom the Nazis sent to the microphone Saturday to sound a rallying call to the Fascists to "fight or die." The voice of the speaker seems to agree after hearing the speech that it doesn't mean that.

Particular interest attaches to the awarding of a conspicuous Gallantry Medal to Flight Sgt. A. W. J. Larden of North Bay for having successfully destroyed a crippled bomber airplane with a full load of bombs aboard. The pilot in the achievement was that Larden had never before taken off or landed a plane.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

James P. R. Sakakibawa, who went east with the C.P.R. exhibit, took along a bottle half full of gold dust, and a piece of gold amalgam, in the pocket of his coat. He is now in the city. The contracts for the local police supplies have been let. James Keroban supplies call at \$2.25, W. H. Hovey, beef at 8c.

James Lind and Grindley will open a general store at Sakakibawa.

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1903: 40 Years Ago

Telegraphic. Main, hail, sleet and snow storms in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas have been severe as serious weather. The report says that the Western Canada will secure two new senators after the redistribution bill now before parliament.

The C.P.R. announced reductions in grain and flour rates.

Dawson police raided the "social clubs" of the northern city, and the inmates were fined on charges of disorderly conduct.

The P. Sakakibawa baseball team defeated the Dawson team.

A blue book is to be published describing the "city built" in northern Ontario and Quebec bordering the Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Premier Smith announced in the legislature a bill to solve the tangle over the A. and G. W. Railway. J. D. McLean, Minister of Railways, said that the line, which the government proposed to reconstruct.

A sale of Prince George townsite lots held in Vancouver, netted a million dollars, buyers being attracted by the great value of the lots.

Widespread anxiety was caused in Edmonton by a report that the steamer Huroon had foundered in the Superior. The report was incorrect; the steamer having been delayed by a furious storm while en route to the Soo.

Mexico. Thirty people were killed when rebels blew up a train in San Luis Potosi.

The coming session of parliament will be the beginning of the 20th anniversary.

1923: 20 Years Ago

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—We picked the Cardinals to beat the Yankees in the last year's world series, and they did. We're making the same selection this year; but we figure that St. Louis will need the full seven games to turn the trick.

Leading Hitter



Not the least reason why St. Louis Cardinals topped the National League field this season is Outfielder Stan Musial leading both majors in batting with .353.

Coast Conference May Lose Others

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—With Oregon the latest football fatality, reports spread last night that at least two other coast conference schools could drop from the northern division soon. Rumors were that Oregon state and Idaho were on the brink, and that even Washington state might follow Oregon in cancelling the sport because of the player shortage.

Previously two other schools had dropped from the conference, Stanford in the southern division and Montana in the northern division.

SAYS OREGON STATE WILL CONTINUE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Athletic director Percy P. Lacey last night denied rumors that Oregon State College is on the verge of dropping football.

There has been no change in our football plans for the 1943 season, he said.

Our department will consider changed conditions in the conference setup, but it is our intention to proceed with football as a member of the coast conference if at all possible. Oregon state had two games scheduled with the University of Oregon, which dropped out yesterday.

B.C. Boxla

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Vancover Burrards withdrew a late attack by West Westminster Salmonbellies last night to register a slim 7-6 victory and tie up the best of seven game Inter-City B.C. Lacrosse League playoffs at one game each. Salmonbellies won the first game Saturday 16-17. The game will be played at New Westminster Wednesday.

Don Matteson led Burrards scorers with three goals and Jim Douglas was tops for the fishermen with two.

New Symphony

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Dmitri Shostakovich, the composer whose seventh symphony was written during the siege of Stalingrad, has completed his eighth. The new work was described as reflecting his emotions over the joy of the Russian people from Red Army victories, and as attempting to look into the post-war era.

GIRLS



"We've been on MORT of the halftrampoline, but this is the first time it's ever been married!"

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Meets Toronto in Finals

Syracuse Trims Newark

In International Playoffs

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 21.—(CP)—Syracuse last night defeated Newark 14-4 in the sixth game of the International Baseball League play-offs semi-finals, winning the best-of-seven series four games to two. Syracuse now meets Toronto, 1943 pennant winner and victor over Montreal in the other half of the playoffs bracket, for the governors' cup.

The victory was one of the most top-end ever scored in the City Park.

Collecting nine runs in the first inning off three Newark hurlers, the Chiefs reeled the rest of the way racking up 16 hits while every player but Hank Sauer got at least one hit and scored.

Arvid Carter went the route for Syracuse and yielded 10 hits, but the Chiefs could not make a serious threat.

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Coast Playoff

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The N.H.L. endorsed the proposal to establish the hall of fame in the Ontario city at its semi-annual meeting held in Toronto Sept. 13.

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Governor-General Voices Needs of Post-War Period

I Saw Today



R. A. CANTELON
entering the Legislative Buildings
in the early hours of the business day.

AND
Staff-Sgt. Joseph Nagle, U.S.A., in conversation with a friend in the central section of the city. Robert Muir discussing the Red Cross blood donor clinic with a friend on 101 street. Olga Eremchuk teaching west on the main street. Alexander Morris entering the Empire Block. Owen Young talking along 95 street. Harry Kinloch crossing the high level bridge in a northerly direction. "Shorty" Purcell discussing tennis with a friend in the central section of the city.

Legion Lauds Judge's Action Ejection Order

Pointing out that Edmonton's housing situation is far worse than that existing in Calgary, W. Williams, executive manager of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Tuesday voiced strong commendation of the action of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald of Calgary, who refused to grant an eviction order against an airman with six children.

"The situation in Edmonton is so much worse than Calgary there is no real comparison. If a judge takes such an attitude in Calgary where the conditions are much less serious, it is certainly the height of absurdity to have eviction orders being made by the courts here," Mr. Williams said.

"I also wish to strongly commend Mr. Justice Macdonald for his commonsense attitude," Mr. Williams added. Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., at a meeting last week urged the Dominion government to divert labor and materials to Edmonton for building at least 1,000 new dwellings, and to also take legal steps to prevent evictions of tenants pending alleviation of the housing conditions here.

URGENT ACTION
The Canadian Legion has repeatedly urged drastic action in Edmonton's housing situation. "Right now we have the case of a returned soldier working in Whitehorse whose wife and family of four children have notice to move at once. The authorities advised her to move to a hotel with her children," Mr. Williams stated. "This is really ridiculous," he added.

A renters' association, made up of Canadians who are in desperate need of accommodation, has been formed in the city. In the meantime the plight of Edmontonians who face orders to vacate premises they now live in has become truly serious with the approach of winter.

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2 Persons Hurt Traffic Crashes in City Streets

Two persons, a pedestrian and a cyclist, were in hospital Tuesday, suffering from injuries received late Monday night in traffic accidents, according to police reports.

John K. Olson, 64 years old, is suffering from injuries to his left ankle, left hip, abrasions on the left knee, dislocated right shoulder, fractured left arm, bruised right arm and right eye, received when he was struck about 7 p.m. at 97 street and 135 avenue by an auto driven by Albert Chretien, of Horlock's dairy.

Don McKeekie, 11308 66 street, received a bruised forehead, bruises over and under the right eye, and an injured left hip, when he was struck by an auto at 1015 p.m. at 99 street and 164 avenue. Driver of the car was Alfred R. Vincent, Riverview Apartments.

Chretien, with his wife, was operating his auto south on 97 street, he informed police, and as he neared the intersection of 135 avenue, he saw a bicycle in front of him, second cycle appeared and the autoist swerved to the left, just as Olson stepped off the curb and into the path of the auto.

Struck by the left front bumper and headlight, Olson fell to the pavement. In his excitement, said Chretien, he did not stop, but drove across the centre boulevard and came to a stop at the opposite curb. Returning to the injured man, he was given assistance in getting the latter into his car, after which he took him to Alfred Alexandra hospital.

INFORMS POLICE
Informed by F. Szwelak, 1030 96 street, the cyclist had been hit by an autoist who took him to Royal Alexandra hospital, police authorities learned that the injured man, who gave his name as Don McKeekie, had been riding on his bicycle on 104 avenue and was half way through the intersection at 99 street when Alfred R. Vincent, in making a left turn, struck him, causing some injuries, and disabling his wheel.

Taken to hospital by Vincent, McKeekie was said to be not badly hurt.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
What, in your opinion, is a worthwhile post-war project, one that will be of benefit to the country as well as in giving permanent employment to people?

THE ANSWERS
ROBERT B. MOTT, Edmonton visitor. As a resident of British Columbia, I would suggest that mountain roads be widened and straightened out, curves and sharp turns cut out. At the same time, regular patrols could be made of the roads, watching for slides, I would also suggest that many places could be found for men as forest patrolmen, safeguarding the great stands of timber from destruction by fire and lightning.

VERNON M. WHITAKER, government employee: I favor development of hydro-electric power along the North Saskatchewan river, in the electric rural areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan and to provide sufficient electric power for post-war industry in Alberta.

MRS. ALAN WHITE, housewife: To give employment to countless persons, I would say planting trees, trees, and more trees. One of the most fruitful things I know of is to look out on a vast stretch of country without so much as a single tree on it. This is easily understood when you have lived in a dried-out area, where the land lifted and the sun glared all day long. Unemployment could be solved by planting trees for wood planning, not just two trees for every one cut down, but a hundred trees for every one cut down, and a hundred trees for every one cut down.

These trees need replanting. Monday afternoon she paid a visit to the up-town recruiting centre, where she chatted for a time with Cpt. Louise Bowman on the staff of the recruiting centre.

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Earl of Athlone Becomes Doctor of Laws at U. of A.



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C.W.A.C. Officer Inspection Tour

Following an inspection of the basic training centre of the C.W.A.C. at Vermilion, Lt.-Col. Margaret Eaton, assistant adjutant-general of the C.W.A.C., paid a visit to Edmonton at my establishments Monday afternoon. Tuesday she left by car for an inspection of army centres at Wetaskiwin and Red Deer, where C.W.A.C. personnel are working. She will return here Thursday for further inspections. Monday afternoon she paid a visit to the up-town recruiting centre, where she chatted for a time with Cpt. Louise Bowman on the staff of the recruiting centre.

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Around The Town

Three combine outfits have moved into districts of Alberta where the crop yield is heavy. R. M. Putnam, director of extension, department of agriculture, said on Tuesday. The moves have been made from areas where the crop yield is light, under recent announcement of the Dominion and provincial governments. The harvesting units have been moved into the Husar, Gahad and Evans districts, and others will be sent shortly to the Udim and Camrose districts. The agreement for transport of combines provides cost of transportation of equipment for one way.

Fire of undetermined origin occurred shortly before noon Tuesday in a warehouse at the United States Army Engineers depot at the former Jean College. Three men believed to have been injured in the explosion which preceded the fire but no details are available. Extent of the damage is not known. The fire was quickly extinguished by the engineers and city fire departments.

The South Side Business Men's Association presented plans for a post-war sports centre to be constructed on the South Side to the members of the city council who were guests Monday night of the business men at their first luncheon. Council is asked to reserve the block of land between 80 and 81 avenue and 104 and 105 streets, and also reserve present expressed support of the plan. A. Young outlined the scheme to erect a complete athletic unit.

Edmonton Squads, Imperial Frontiersmen, will parade at Lecture Room, City Police building, at 20:00 hours Wednesday for conclusion of training. Dress: Muff.

High winds that reached a velocity of more than 35 miles an hour blew for several hours during the middle of the day on Monday. Temperatures were fairly warm however with a maximum of 52 degrees. The winds blew up furling looking clouds in the afternoon but to rain fell. In the evening the wind shifted and the temperature again sank to below the freezing point with an overnight minimum of 29 degrees.

which would include an outdoor swimming pool, curling and hockey facilities and be near the present South Side athletic park and track.

Earl Athlone Says Poverty, Bad Housing, Unemployment Must Be Dealt With Boldly

The evils of unemployment, ill-health, bad housing, inadequate education and poverty which he tackled boldly and energetically in the post war period, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, told a joint luncheon meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs at the Macdonald Hotel Tuesday.

He predicted that victory for the United Nations was assured, adding that "we should not delude ourselves" that the task of bringing about that victory would be easy.

"The path ahead is steep and narrow and difficult. This is no time for sitting back waiting for the inevitable end to shape itself. This is our time to rise to any degree the effort we have made to bring us this far. Rather should we redouble our energies and fortify our spirits for the heavy tasks which will now confront us," he said.

"Although it is impossible to predict with any certainty when the war will end we should use no time in making plans for the peace. We were unprepared to go to war, it would be criminal folly if we were unprepared to plan for reconstruction. The most important part is to insure that our people are clear in their own minds what sort of world they want their children to live in when the war is over."

AT HEAD TABLE
Seated at the head table with the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice were His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen, Miss Greenfield, Lady in waiting to Princess Alice, Sir Stansfield Gardiner, secretary to the Earl of Athlone, Premier Mr. James G. Macbratney, Chief Justice Horace Harvey and Mrs. Harvey, Maj. Gen. W. F. P. D.S.O. Robert Fergusson, United States consul, Col. Dale V. Gaffney and Mrs. Gaffney, Mayor John

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Unocking Adventure

By CHARLES COURTNEY

CHAPTER XX

FOR the next few days, we stayed in the dark while the divers went into the hull. Then we went down to attack the first bulkhead, accompanied by several other divers to keep our lines clear. We were using a new method to drive off the armor plates. Where water had seeped in around the rivet heads and rusted them, we broke them off with pneumatic chisels then pushed the rivets out with a pneumatic hammer. When the plates didn't fall clear of the wreck, we were dropped, and the bottom by the grab. The progress was slow, as we reckon work on land but every day the hammers came nearer to the gold.

On Easter Sunday the wind was raw, and I suspected that the treacherous crosscurrents were making hell for the men below.

By night the wind had risen to a gale and the captain's face was as angry as the sea. There was nothing for it but to run to Stromness harbor.

We were not encouraged to go ashore. Those four days cooped up on the ship, listening to the wind and watching the whitecaps foaming on the savage black waves that rushed the harbor, were enough to wear down any man's nerves. I remember how Weisfeld snipped at the first mate when he said that the North Sea could be as calm and beautiful as the Mediterranean.

Chiefly we talked about the Hampshire, not about our hopes for the gold—they were too intense for comfort—but about the fate of the cruiser and the men aboard. The long controversy about the manner of the sinking we forgot again. Was the cruiser destroyed?

HOLD EVERYTHING



"In the lady of the house in"

LAFF A DAY



"I'm not writing to my girl that I'm in Sicily. As long as she thinks I'm in Fort Dix, she'll be afraid to go out with another man"

CURIOUS WORLD



PENICILLIN, THE NEW RIVAL OF THE SULFUR DRUGS, STILL COSTS ABOUT \$50 PER GRAM TO PRODUCE. BUT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS ORDERED A \$6,000 PURCHASE OF THE DRUG FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

WHY'S ELMER?

WHY'S ELMER?
 ANSWER: New York City.

By a U-boat as the Admiralty had reported or by a mine? How it happened that the War Minister of England and her greatest hero, not to mention the Bank of England's \$10,000,000 in gold, had been risked in the North Sea without certainty of a clear channel was a matter of endless speculation.

The next day we chugged out of the harbor in the face of a dying calm, and I consulted the weather.

Costello and Mansfield went down, although the cross-currents were making hell for the men below. In a few moments they pulled the signal rope. They didn't even wait to telephone.

That evening in the captain's cabin I was a consultant. The whole ship was buried under a sea of gold, and it would take weeks to clear another opinion. Again the divers made their way toward the captain's cabin, where we figured the gold to be. For seventeen days they worked, going down twice to telephone.

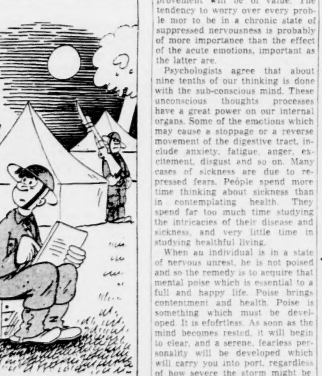
At times a day in weather that was often so foul that they were risking their lives every time they went over the rail. The deck above the captain's cabin was dragged away by grabs, powerful ones that could lift fifty tons.

On the next trip I went down with Costello and Mansfield to open what we believed was the door to the gold. It was a still, bright Sunday morning, and perfect day, and we descended immediately after church, with the prayers still on our lips. Climbing over the wreckage, we unweaved the coils the small levers that stop the bolt, attached the chain, slowly to the airlock door, and slowly pulled it open. There in the sealed room were two perfectly preserved officers staring at us. The water flowed in gently, and the countercurrent lifted the officers from their chairs and swept them past us. Reaching out my hook, I caught a hand. It came loose from the arm and I was holding it while the rest of the officer floated by. On one of the fingers was a gold signet ring, dropped it into my bag, thinking it would identify him, and three days later the hand, glowing in the dim flame of the English lamp, I saw that they were making for the door. Mansfield I heard calling for the emergency stage. When we reached the surface, we were all three so shaky that we couldn't stand.

"I thought they were shaking us," muttered Costello, taking a long swig of whisky.

The next day we were so jittery that we didn't go down, but in our bunks clanking our nerves with Scotch. Weisfeld and a German.

LAFF A DAY



"I'm not writing to my girl that I'm in Sicily. As long as she thinks I'm in Fort Dix, she'll be afraid to go out with another man"

CURIOUS WORLD



PENICILLIN, THE NEW RIVAL OF THE SULFUR DRUGS, STILL COSTS ABOUT \$50 PER GRAM TO PRODUCE. BUT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS ORDERED A \$6,000 PURCHASE OF THE DRUG FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

WHY'S ELMER?

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 ANSWER: New York City.

CLIMBING
REVOLVANT

SORRY TO LEAVE YOU IN THE BOAT, CAPTAIN. TRANSFER, BUT IT WAS THE SAFEST PLACE WHILE WE ROADED UP THE NAZI CREW!

GO AHEAD, BAYOU! PROLONG TO CLIMB FOR LOOKING HER IN THE BRIG!

FOR ONCE WORDS FALL SILENT—ALL HE KNOWS HE'S ETS ONE DUMB CLUCK!

IT'S OKAY, BAYOU! NOW I'M GOING TO TAKE A BATH AND GET THIS FLOUR OUT OF MY HAIR!

Today! Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour—"Dixie" Capitol

HURRY OUT TO THAT BUTTLE—I WANT TO BRUSH MY TEETH!

UGH—I USED THE SHAVING CREAM!

OUCH!

OH, HONEY—WON'T YOU MISS NANCY WHEN SHE LEAVES?

NANCY

PUT ON A BLINDFOLD—THEN YOU CAN COME IN

SOCK

OUCH!

Do you almost jump out of your skin when a door slams? Is your life dominated by fear? Or, are you nervous as a cat all of the time? It is about time you did a little self-analysis to discover the cause of your trouble.

Lots of the nervousness and inconvenience that functional or organic derangements may occur which will give you considerable physical distress. The mental causes which lead to disease must be understood if one is to realize health in its fullest measure.

One of the strongest emotions we are born with is that vicious devouring monster called fear. Few realize how much this instinct guards and shapes our lives, especially when developed through the suppressions of public training, their children think of fear more than courage. It is difficult to realize how seriously the health may be affected by a chronic state of this so-called nervousness or fear, dwelling on depressing and unwholesome thoughts. There is no denying that even the best foods may cause digestive disturbances by an unconscious expectancy of trouble due to impressions upon the memory mind.

Some people have established a habit of looking for distressing symptoms and this prevents the enjoyment of the normal digestion. Until this habit has been overcome, no amount of dietetic improvement will be of value. The tendency to worry over every problem is to be in a chronic state of suppressed nervousness is probably of more importance than the effect of the acute emotions, important as the latter are.

Psychologists agree that about the tenth of our thinking is done with the sub-conscious mind. These unconscious thoughts processes have a great power on our internal organs. Some of the emotions which may cause a stoppage or a reverse movement of the digestive tract, include anxiety, fatigue, anger, excitement, disgust and so on. Many cases of sickness are due to repressed fears. People spend more time thinking about sickness than in contemplating health. They spend far too much time studying the intricacies of their disease and sickness, and very little time in enjoying healthy living.

When an individual is in a state of nervous unrest, he is not poised and so the remedy is to acquire the mental poise which is essential to a full and happy life. Poise brings contentment and health. Poise is something which must be developed. It is difficult, as soon as the mind becomes restless, it will begin to clear, and a serene, fearless personality will be developed which will carry you into port, regardless of how severe the storm might be.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Curtin's Ministers Are All Retained With One Exception

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 21.—(CP)—All members of the previous Labor party ministry except George Lawson, minister of transport, were re-elected for cabinet positions yesterday at a party caucus.

Arthur Augustus Calwell, one of the parliament representatives of Melbourne, was selected to replace Lawson. Calwell's election came as a surprise because he has opposed the policy of Prime Minister John Curtin to extend the area of service for conscripted militia troops.

Curtin will attend the cabinet parliament later. The caucus followed the recent election in which the Labor party was returned to power with a big majority.

Alberta Oilman Named Director

CALGARY, Sept. 21.—(CP)—Well-known to Calgary and Alberta oil men generally as a former chairman of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board of Alberta, Robert E. Allen has been appointed director to the Department of Information of the American Petroleum Institute in New York, according to word received by B. L. Thorne, president of the Alberta Petroleum Association.

MYETLE WANTS ME KEEPING HOUSE!

IT'LL BE GOOD PRACTICE FOR YOU, SOMEDAY YOU'LL BE HEAD OF A FAMILY!

BET WANTS ME TO BE A MAMA!

ON!

WELL, DADA, YOU KEEP AN EYE ON JUNIOR AND DON'T LET HIM RUN IN THE STREET. I'M GOING OVER TO EVELYN TO PLAY BRIDGE!

MAMA GO DYE-DYE?

THIRTY WASH, 10.00. All Flat Work Ironed

CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

CARRY AND SAVE CLEANING. Suits • Dresses

DUMS IS SHE HUGHT?

SEEMS SO TO ME MR. JACK!

TOO BAD SHE COULDN'T BE SMART LIKE THE N!

PLASHY FLORA! SAY SHE LOOKS BEAUTIFUL AND WISE SUE TO BE SUE HERSELF!

YES HUGH! MIGHT BE THE SAME DAVE!

AS FAR AS BEARS ARE CONCERNED!

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NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY

EDMONTON'S SMART UPHSTAIRS SHOP

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ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 10158 Jasper Ave.

GASOLINE ATLEY

THE PLANE HAS GONE DOWN! MY GOSH, I HOPE THE SARGE DIEDT GO WITH IT!

BOY! HOPE NOT.

THE NAZIS MADE THE PILOTS COME ABOARD BUT THEY LEFT THE RUBBER LIFE-BOAT.

IS THAT A BREAK FOR US!

HEY YOU JELLYFISH! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIDIN'?

BUT HOW DID THIS HAPPEN, MAYOR?

I HAVEN'T THE SARGEST IDEA YOU SEE, MY DAUGHTERS WERE ENTERTAINING AND

CHILDREN TODAY ARE SO WILD, YOU NEVER KNOW—

LOOKS LIKE BLACK AND BLUE MARKS ON HIS NECK

CALL THE STATION HOUSE, DAT TEL CLANCY TO BRING OVER A HOOK WHERE ARE YOUR DAUGHTERS, MAYOR?

WHY, THEY'RE IN THE HOUSE SOMEWHERE, TRACY

SAID GET INTO THAT PAINTY AND SHUT YOUR MOUTHS SHUT

ONE OF THE GIRLS SPIES AN ELECTRIC FAN IN FRONT OF IT SETS A BOWL OF FLOUR??

SURE! I'LL GET BETTER HOPE SO!

ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU NEVER HEARD O SOCKO JACKSON MY POP? BUT YOU'RE NEW HERE—SO ARE WE

POP USTER BE A RIGHT GOOD LIGHTEEN! FOPE HE GOT TOO HEAVY AND RUBBER LEGS AFTER TREE ROUNDS—

POPS A CONTRACTOR NOW BUILDS THINGS, YOU KNOW OH HE AINT A BIG CONTRACTOR—DOES MOST OF HIS JOBS HIMSELF

BUT HE SAYS THINGS WILL GET BETTER THEYLL HAFTA!

SURE! I'LL GET BETTER HOPE SO!

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9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S
Wednesday, 9:30 to 12:30

Come and Visit Our Overseas Parcel Booth!

It's on the Lower Floor, this handy booth we've installed for your convenience! And it's filled with scores of things you'll want to put in the parcels you're sending to lads overseas! Visit this booth the very next time you're in the store. It's not a moment too soon to be planning your parcels for the deadline for overseas parcels is November 1st!

—Overseas Parcel Booth, Lower Floor

Printed Table Cloths

Gorgeous flowers, real-looking fruit, exciting novelty designs—all printed in bright colors on heavy white cotton. They're new-looking, and so smart! Easy to launder, too—an important point these days. Neatly hemmed.

\$1.95

Colourful Luncheon Sets
Minipint, Seconds

HALF DAY VALUE

Eight-person luncheon sets—bright and modern! Heavy white cotton with striking floral designs printed in red, blue, green or coral. Eight place mats, eight napkins and one centre runner.

\$2.95

17-PIECE SET.
—Table Linen, Main Floor

HALF DAY VALUE **Corner Brackets**
Unpainted wooden brackets to hold small ornaments!
All have three shelves—several styles for choice. **79c**
Paint or stain as you desire. EACH

Boys' Covert Shorts

HALF DAY VALUE 50c
 flared of three to seven years. Belted style with patch pocket. Choice of wine or navy PAIR,
 —Children's Wear, Second Floor

Brogue Chiffon Hose

First Quality—Full Fashioned

- 4-thread Bemberg rayon.
- Sheer and practical!
- Cotton lisle tops, toes, heels and soles
- Fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10½ PAIR.

79c

Men's Main Floor

Jelly Jars
Get your supply of jelly jars now. These

Officers' Khaki Shirts

These are the well cut shirts army officers want! Fine, pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth in regulation khaki shade, two buttoned pockets and epaulets. Sizes 14½ to 17. EACH. **\$3.50**

Low priced line of officer's shirts in firm cotton drill—also pre-shrunk. Full cut with two buttons. EACH. **\$1.95**

Khaki Ties

Handsome ties of barathea or plain wool in khaki shade. Full cut and finished. **65c and \$1.00**

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

Checked Wool-and-Cotton Blend—fine pattern—wear-choice of blue or dark green. Finished with bell loops and waist band. **\$1.95**
 Sizes 6 to 16 years. PAIR.

Tweed Longs
 Boys' hard wearing longs of cotton twill in navy blue and red, nelson, herringbone, etc., with bell loops and waist band. **\$1.95**
 Sizes 6 to 16 years. PAIR.

Ankle Socks
 Ankle socks in a firm cotton knit—assorted plain shades. Sizes 10 to 14. **10c**
 \$ 5 to 10. PAIR.

Children's Hose
 Ribbed cotton stockings in a one-by-one knit—assorted shades. Sizes 10 to 14. **10c**
 \$ 5 to 10. PAIR.

Boys' Runners

Brown canvas running shoes in oxford and boot styles. Sizes 1 to 5
colours: white. PAIR. **89c**

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—Bargain
Section
Lower Floor
